

EXTRA

WEATHER
Fair and cold today; fair and warmer Sunday; diminishing northwest winds.
High today, 10:32 a. m.; 16:55 p. m.
The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

THE Peach

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FIRST QUAKE PHOTOS: 120 DIE



IT TOOK OLD MOTHER EARTH TO BRING THIS CLOCK TO A STOP. The first earthquake that shook southern California yesterday and today stopped the clock shown in the picture above. These pictures were rushed by telephoto and air to the bank building at Florence and Compton ave. The Boston Evening American.

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS STREET COVERED WITH RUINS. Shocks, five in Los Angeles and more than 1000 were on the injured list. (International News photos.) (Other Pictures on Pages 2 and 3.)

Today

Old Fashioned Banking
The Fair Is Ready
Roosevelt Faces Facts
Happy Kansas
—By Arthur Brisbane—

CHICAGO, March 11.—First, financial importance, is the announcement by Winthrop W. Aldrich that the Chase bank, biggest in the world, will hereafter operate separately, completely, commercial banking from investment banking.

Mr. Aldrich, who only recently, assumed control of the Chase bank, inherits banking knowledge. His father, the late United States Senator Aldrich, conceived the plan of the Federal Reserve bank, which has been the salvation of all banking in these troublous, war and depression times. Senator Aldrich urged the Federal Reserve idea for years and carried it through, using Democrats and Republicans in his fight.

A procession five miles long, with more than 30,000 people, followed Mayor Cermak to the grave yesterday, with the temperature 10 degrees above zero. First there had been a lying-in state in the city hall, then the procession, and a solemn funeral in the Chicago stadium, 25,000 present.

At the same time, in Miami, Zangara, who killed Mayor Cermak while attempting to shoot President Roosevelt, was executed.

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

MILLIONS FOR BOSTON BANK REOPENINGS

Massachusetts banks, through the Federal Reserve system, may draw any amount up to \$200,000,000 in new currency for openings that are due to start here Monday.

Banks which are not members of the Federal Reserve system, but customers of those which are, will be allowed to draw cash for good security through the member banks.

Member banks, in turn, must furnish first class securities to the Federal Reserve system for the currency and must have their applications and proof of soundness before the reopening.

24 SEEK TO REOPEN

All 12 member banks of the Boston Clearing House Association, six trust companies and six national banks, have already applied for permission to reopen.

Many bankers said that Boston banks could open Monday, even before the arrival of Boston's share of the new currency issue, due to the currency already gathered in this Federal Reserve district.

"STAGGER" PLAN FAVORED

Banks under state supervision, including trust companies, savings banks and the like have been more or less placed under the guidance of State Commissioner Arthur Guy in regard to reopening. The authorization came from Secretary of the Treasury Woodin in Washington.

Commissioner Guy said it is expected that the new currency will be distributed as soon as possible.

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

Gradual Opening of Sound Banks to Begin on Monday

Bank Situation in Nation

By the Associated Press

ON SEVENTH DAY of nationwide bank holiday, President Roosevelt presses program for gradual opening of sound banks, probably starting Monday.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS ordered open today for loans to help quick return to normal banking.

BANKS TO OPEN

under a "stagger system, with commercial banks first. Repatriation on savings accounts already prepared to prevent complete withdrawal of accounts.

ATTY-GEN WARNER demands legislative action for moratorium on small debt attachments. Says payoffs be held up because of attachment.

RETURN FLOW of gold continues at Federal Reserve Bank. Much of it is from member banks. Some is that which was hoarded.

"BUY AMERICAN"

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, March 11.—Yesterday's Treasury balance, \$13,067,902; U. S. Customs receipts, \$3,384,908.

Today's American

American Patterns Page 7
American Prison Recipes Page 7
Power's Article Page 14
Classified Ads Page 13
Crossword Puzzle Page 12
Daily True Story Page 7
Death Notices Page 13
Dr. Copeland's Advice Page 7
Elsie Robinson Page 14
Radio News Page 11
Lousella Parson's Column Page 6
Magazine Features Page 7
O. O. McIntyre Page 14
Political Notes Page 11
Radio News Page 11
"Shirley" Page 7
Society News Page 8
Sports columns by Jack Conway and Corum Page 9, 10
Theater, Motion News Page 6
Towns on Book Page 6

DOCTOR TELLS DREAD TALE OF QUAKE

(Editor's note: Dining with his family in a Long Beach, Cal., cafe when the earthquake struck, Dr. William H. H. Roth, scholar, world traveler, and lecturer, was an eye-witness to the tragedy. The following is his graphic account.)

BY DR. WILLIAM H. H. ROTH

Long Beach, Cal., Mar. 11 (INS)—At first there was a terrific rumbling and swaying, closely followed by an ominous and at the same time a thunderstruck silence. Then began the screaming and the panic-stricken rushed for the doors.

I knew at once what was happening. I knew the best thing was to remain inside and just take a chance that the place would hold together.

I saw my wife, Miss John C. Hill, wife of the director of religion in the University of Southern California, and my boys ran out. I followed, trying to bring them back inside the building. Just as we emerged, a veritable rainstorm of brick began.

I saw my wife drag our youngest boy to the sidewalk and cover his body with her own—God bless her! She was not hit by falling brick but injured her leg later. As she lay over Harold's body, a brick landed squarely on my head, knocking me to the pavement in a daze. Many others were either

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

List of Known Dead in Quake

Los Angeles, March 11 (AP)—A list of identified dead in last night's earthquake:

WYCKDEN, Elmer, Montebello, killed in collapse of market building in Long Beach.
SIMPSON, (Mrs.) R. W., Lynwood.
JOHNSON, WM, Downey.
MASSEY, Henry, Norwalk.
BUXTON, Monroe D., Norwalk, Huntington Park.
GUNDERMAN, Henrietta, Compton.
FOLLAND, Virginia, R. Garden Grove.
REUVON, Clarence, Huntington Park.
STEVENS, Lloyd, Abner, fire department, Long Beach.
CALDER, Gregory E., Long Beach.
FELISSON, Mr. and Mrs. Jack, 3501 Ivy Drive, Oakland. (Killed by falling debris in Santa Ana business district.)
ADAMS, Earl, trapped in falling Santa Ana building.
MARSHALL, William F., injured at Compton, died in Los Angeles General Hospital.
MOORE, Mrs. M., 68, killed by shock at her Hermosa Beach home.
DOCHARNE, Antonio, mechanic, electrocuted by collapsing wires.
MURRAY, J. W., fireman from U. S. S. Marshfield, killed by falling bricks at San Pedro.
CAMPEL, Mrs. Irene, killed at Bellflower.
FRANK, Frank, killed at Bellflower.
FRANKS, Dr. A. A., dentist, Compton.
GLENN, Harold, Compton.
STONE, George, Artesia.
GREEN, Steve, Artesia.
WADE, Richard, of Compton

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

SHOCKS CONTINUE IN WIDE AREA; LOSS IS IN MILLIONS

BULLETIN

Los Angeles, March 11 (AP)—The 18th strong shock struck Southern California at 3:43 a. m. (6:43 Boston time).

At Long Beach buildings swayed again as a new temblor ripped through the ravaged city this morning.

Los Angeles, March 11 (AP)—Southern California, still being shaken today by continuing and severe earthquake shocks, which started at 5:54 p. m., yesterday, counted its dead and injured today, fearful the already high toll might be increased as search of the debris proceeded in daylight.

The death list stood at an estimate of 120, which was expected to grow as the ruins in the many cities were searched. More than 4000 persons were injured and the property loss is certain to run into the millions.

Shocks continued all through last night into today, nearly a score of strong temblors being felt and severe

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

VAST AREA IN SO. CALIFORNIA STRUCK BY QUAKE

PRESIDENT ORDERS ARMY, NAVY TO AID RESIDENTS

Continued from First Page.

eral hundred of lesser intensity. These quakes may continue for days or even weeks.

Fear Search of Ruins Will Increase Number of Dead

From more than 1000 communities came reports of casualties and damage. Long Beach, principal victim of the quake, suffered perhaps half the 120 or more deaths, with 1000 injured and huge property loss. The quake was the most severe in the modern history of Los Angeles and vicinity.

With reports necessarily incomplete and confused, an estimate of 120 dead and more than 4,000 injured was believed conservative. The death toll at Long Beach was believed to be at least 65 with 1,000 injured.

Los Angeles had 5 known dead and 3,000 injured, Huntington Park, San Pedro, Wilmington, Bellflower, Artesia, Hermosa Beach, Garden Grove, Walnut Park and Norwalk had at least one dead each.

Search was speeded at Long Beach and other cities as the debris was explored for many missing. Authorities there feared the day would increase the deaths there to 100, or even more.

Property Loss Runs Into Millions; Vast Area Suffers from Shocks

Property damage certainly amounted to millions and possibly to tens of millions or beyond. Smaller buildings in many cases were reduced to piles of brick and cement.

The brunt of the terrific convulsions that extended from San Diego to Santa Barbara, some 200 miles, and from the coast inshore for some thirty miles, was borne by Long Beach.

A mighty upheaval in the ocean, southwest of Long Beach, was believed to have been the center of the disturbance.

The spread of death and destruction, reached from Santa Ana, in Orange County, to Hermosa Beach, in Los Angeles County, with its point in the downtown district of Los Angeles.

Within this triangle the following death toll was reported: LONG BEACH—At least 65 persons believed dead and 1,000 injured. The city apparently nearest the quake's epicenter. Hospitals filled. Major store and office buildings damaged in some degree and many small structures collapsed. United States sailors and marines aided police and American Legionnaires in patrolling streets.

LOS ANGELES—Five dead, estimated injured 3,000. Southern end of city hardest hit. Cracks appeared in new 28-story City Hall. Several downtown streets strewn with fallen debris. Some old buildings collapsed.

COMPTON—Thirteen dead, 150 injured. Several brick buildings fell.

HUNTINGTON PARK—Twelve dead. A small community with a large business district. Many buildings damaged. High school burned.

WATTS—Four dead. Several buildings down.

SANTA ANA—Three dead, scores injured. Numerous buildings destroyed.

SAN PEDRO—Two dead. Buildings damaged.

ARTESIA—Four dead.

BELLFLOWER—Three dead.

WILMINGTON, HERMOSA BEACH, NORWALK, GARDEN GROVE AND WALNUT PARK—One dead in each.

Hollywood, Pasadena, Ventura, Riverside, San Bernardino, Santa Monica, Beverly Hills and other suburbs were severely jolted and there was damage in some of these. The quake was felt as far south as Tijuana, Mexico, and as far north as San Jose.

The earthquakes shook part of the richest section of California, an area two hundred miles long and some thirty miles wide. More than two million persons live in this area, which includes the heart of the modern volunteer movement, the great citrus belt and the home of the wealthy in Beverly Hills, Pasadena, Hollywood, San Marino and Altadena.

Long Beach is one of the great centers of Southern California's oil industry.

Thousands Taken to Hospitals; Many Jump From Windows

At the Los Angeles receiving hospital, it was estimated at 10:30 p. m. that 1000 persons had been treated during the first hour after the temblor and that the injured had been coming in at the rate of 700 an hour steadily, to a total at that time of more than 3000.

Of these about 200 had been hurt jumping from windows, 100 struck by falling bookcases or other furniture, 300 hurt by falling chimneys and 100 by explosions and fires.

A crowd of 3000 to 4000 surrounded the institution, some on stretchers.

Dr. Wallace Dodge, chief surgeon, recalled the day shift to the hospital and sent the night shift to Long Beach, Compton, South Gate, Huntington Park and other stricken communities.

First aid was given in various parts of the city by 500 volunteer surgeons and nurses under Dr. Dodge's general direction. As the calls came in the nearest volunteer doctors were assigned. As the regular staff of the hospital consists of 120 doctors and nurses these volunteer workers multiplied the relief capacity several times.

Many Cars Burned in Ruins; Sailors and Marines Called

At Compton, midway between Long Beach and Los Angeles, more than 50 automobiles were hurled beneath the debris or falling walls of the downtown area. Practically every building within a three-block area was demolished, including the Masonic Temple, the Security First National Bank building and a score of commercial houses.

Shortly after midnight a company of 150 sailors and 100 marines from the U. S. S. Pennsylvania arrived in the city and were detailed to patrol the business district throughout the night. The sturdier buildings were cracked, but they did not fall. In Los Angeles County a height limit of 150 feet—about a dozen



This picture rushed to the Boston Evening American by telephone and airplane from Los Angeles where five were killed and hundreds injured shows some of the damage caused by the destructive

series of earthquakes that rocked Southern California last night and today. An unidentified pedestrian who escaped death when the bricks from

the building shown above toppled in the first severe temblor was electrocuted by the fallen electric wires. (International News photos.)

stories—la placed on all buildings except the Los Angeles City Hall. This provision was made with earthquakes in mind.

The shock was believed to have centered in a great upheaval in the Pacific Ocean, southwest of Long Beach. At Long Beach the front of a two-story hotel fell away almost immediately, leaving bedrooms and baths exposed as in a show-window.

Over a widely distributed area, small brick buildings collapsed. The larger Long Beach buildings remained firm against the earth's attack, although police were detailed to force occupants of many apartment houses out and prevent others from entering.

In Los Angeles only a few buildings actually collapsed, these all old structures. In the downtown business section cracks appeared in the outer walls of a few buildings and quantities of building material were thrown into the streets.

Fire added its menace to the shocks from the quivering earth, and high school buildings at Huntington Park and Norwalk were burned.

However, the sky lines of Los Angeles and Long Beach were unmarred by its catastrophe.

Report of Tidal Wave Denied; Relief Measures Started

Police, naval and military units and other relief agencies were quickly rallied along the whole stricken front, and thousands of volunteers were soon added to the regular forces. National guard units were hurriedly mobilized for patrol duty and sailors were landed from the fleet at anchor in the Long Beach Harbor area. They were dispatched to Long Beach and nearby towns. Others were to come ashore today.

Although later shocks seemed more severe than the first, the initial convulsion which did the major part of the damage, was actually most severe. Additional heavy shocks caused bricks already loosened to fall.

Reports of a tidal wave, actually in evidence or threatened caused widespread alarm, but were totally without foundation. Long Beach was shaken this morning, operating under semi-marital law. Occasional quakes after midnight did not increase the damage and the weary people, grown accustomed to the continued tremors, took them as they came without attending excitement.

For the most part the streets were abandoned in the early morning hours, thousands huddling under blankets on their lawns, in vacant lots and in parks, all before big fires.

While many water mains were broken, there were only scattered reports of water shortages.

The State Social Welfare Society, under instructions from Governor James Rolph, Jr., joined with the Red Cross, Salvation Army and other Long Beach agencies in caring for those in need of food and shelter.

Gov. Ely at Home in Westfield for Rest

Governor Ely was at his Westfield home today for a short rest. He is keeping in constant touch with the State House, and will return here at once in case he is needed. He left Boston yesterday after a busy day on various matters in connection with the present bank holiday.

Mills Elected

New York, March 11 (AP)—Ogden Mills, former secretary of the treasury, has been elected a director of the National Bank of Commerce. It was announced today. Mills is a large stockholder in the corporation.

Youth Arrested in Malden Break

An eighteen year old youth was captured at gun point early today by Malden police, and three companions escaped amid gun shots, after they were found leaving the Pease Motor Company in Malden. Patrolmen George Tanish, Charles Ferguson and John Meloney, were passing the motor company building today when the men leave. They fired several shots, but succeeded in capturing one of the group. He gave his name as Raymond L. McDonald, 18, of Rye, N. H., Everett.

DOCTOR TELLS OF QUAKE

Continued from First Page.

Long Beach, March 11 (AP)—Amid the ruins of scores of buildings, Long Beach camped early today.

Hundreds of fires dotted the debris-filled streets as the homeless attempted to warm themselves. The odor of boiling coffee mingled with clouds of dust.

SCENE OF WRECKAGE—Pine avenue, a main thoroughfare, was a pitiful scene of wreckage. Nearly every store along the broad street bore shattered windows, crumpled walls and in some cases, total demolition.

Ten thousand sailors, augmented by members of the American Legion, patrolled the streets, protecting merchandise from looting. Many store owners moved their stocks into the streets.

The city was under martial law but despite the confusion and terror there was no rioting.

CAMPING ON LAWS—The residential district differed little in appearance from the wreckage strewn downtown area. Some families sat in shattered

Survivors Pitch Camps Midst Burning Ruins

Long Beach, March 11 (AP)—Al Schaefer, manager of the Pacific area of the Red Cross, said today the Santa Barbara Chapter had a "large number of nurses and doctors and equipment ready to send to Long Beach when needed."

Schaefer said Los Angeles authorities reported relief work was well in hand.

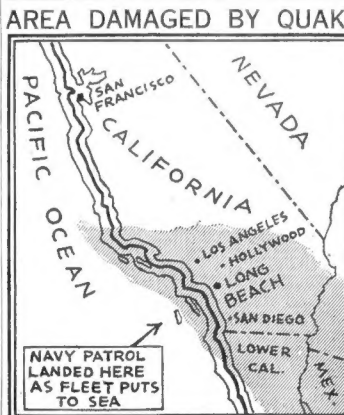
Five men were killed in the crash of the first station. Two students died at the high school, where a truck met had been completed only a short time previously. Two women met death in the department store, and the manager of the theater was killed in his building.

Some buildings were a weird sight. Only the steel frame work remaining after brick walls had been shaken down.

DEAD LEFT IN ROAD—Police paid little attention to the dead, directing their efforts toward rescue of the injured who flowed into the Seaside hospital. The dead were laid in rows in the rear of the structure as ambulance drivers were forced to turn their efforts toward transporting the injured.

Hours after the first earthquake, milling thousands still filled the streets.

Bring Body Here—Tuesday, March 11, The body of Mrs. Clara L. Bass, 89, mother of Robert P. Bass, former governor of New Hampshire, will leave here today for Boston.



Shaded section shows the Southern California district that felt the worst of last night's earthquake. The most severe damage was suffered in the triangle with Long Beach, Los Angeles and Santa Ana as its apex.

PEOPLE Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

LeGallienne's Daughter, "Poison Pen" Victim

Paris, March 11—French police are investigating the receipt of a "poison pen" letter by Gwen LeGallienne, artist. LeGallienne, 27, is the daughter of Richard LeGallienne, poet and writer, from a thief who stole some of her paintings and later returned them. It was learned today. The paintings were returned by the thief with the explanation that he had learned of a "poison pen" letter and that she was "vamp."

U. S. Must Solve Own Affairs Says Educator

Northampton, March 11.—The United States is in no position to tell other countries how to regulate their affairs and must solve its own problems in order to have weight in world councils, according to President Stanley King of Amherst College.

Addressing the first assembly of the sixth session of the model league of nations at Amherst College, Stanley King declared that a League of Nations at Geneva could mean nothing to this country at the present time.

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FATHER COUGHLIN Discusses Communism in Tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser

Wire or write AT ONCE your Senators and Representatives in Washington urging passage of legislation asked for in Budget message.

National Economy League Massachusetts Branch

CALIFORNIA'S LANDMARKS IN AREA SWEEPED BY EARTHQUAKE



HOW CROWDS COMB RUINS FOR VICTIMS

Scenes like this were enacted in Southern California early today as crowds combed the ruins for the injured and dead. This photo

was taken at the time of the collapse of the grandstand at Pasadena during a sporting event.



RUSHING WOUNDED TO THE HOSPITALS

Soldiers, sailors and civilians joined hands in search of the ruins in the Southern California earthquake area today. This photo taken at

Pasadena when the grandstand collapsed, shows how the stretcher bearers work.



LONG BEACH OIL DISTRICT ALSO DAMAGED

Photo shows a section of the oil derricks that fringe the city of Long Beach in California, center of the earthquake last night. Some of these derricks toppled over and others were set on fire, adding to the dangers in the devastated area.



ANGELUS TEMPLE IN AREA

Angelus Temple in Los Angeles which was in the center of the damaged area in that city. It is believed that the temple suffered much damage.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS PHOTOS



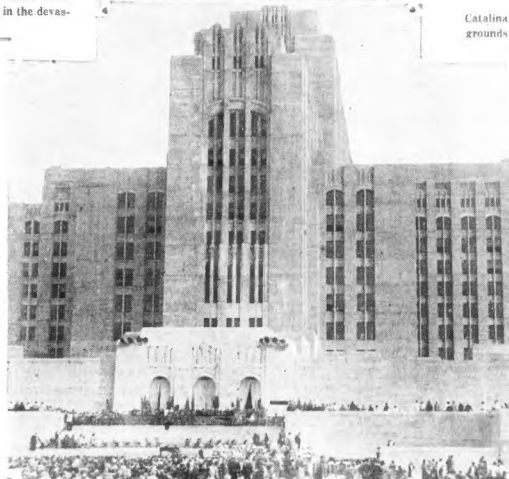
REPORTED SWEEPED BY TIDAL WAVE

Catalina Island, pleasure spot and training to have been damaged by a tidal wave at the grounds for the Chicago Cubs, was reported height of the earthquake on the mainland.



HALL OF JUSTICE IN LOS ANGELES ROCKED

As the massive Hall of Justice in Los Angeles rocked during the earth tremors, prisoners in cells on the top floors were thrown into a frenzy of terror and their shouts echoed throughout the building.



WHERE HUNDREDS OF THE INJURED WERE TREATED

The Los Angeles County hospital, constructed in recent years, was packed to the doors today with injured men, women and children, victims of the earthquake. Every available doctor and nurse was rushed to the hospital to care for the injured, and up to an early hour today hundreds had been treated.



LONG BEACH AUDITORIUM DAMAGED

The \$2,000,000 auditorium at Long Beach was in the center of the devastated area in that city. This auditorium was constructed for municipal opera, conventions and other great gatherings. In the foreground can be seen a portion of the beach.

BROWN HOLDS UP INSURANCE PAYMENTS

Policyholders on ordinary life or endowment policies today were under grant of 31 days of grace in addition to the grace period contained in the policy, by authority of Morton L. Brown, state commissioner of insurance.

Brown made his announcement under authority granted him by the Legislature Thursday, in which he was given extended authority over insurance companies because of the bank holiday.

He based it upon a ruling of Atty-Gen. Joseph E. Warner, which read in part:

"What you have done for insurance companies, in insuring payment to the people, you may rightly do for the people in extending payment of premiums by them to the insurance companies."

Hoover Checks on Quake Damage

New York, March 11.—(AP)—President Hoover, it was learned, called Sierra Madre, on the eastern fringe of the Greater Los Angeles metropolitan area last night in an effort to check on the quake damage. He manifested deep concern over the earthquake.

The Hoover home is miles to the north of area affected by the earth shock.

PLANE CRASHES

Los Angeles, March 11 (UPI)—Three men were killed here in an airplane crash crashed and burned near here last night.

While identification was not positive it was believed that the victims were:

Capt. Charles Towne, field manager of Santa Monica airport; Sgt. Carl Morton, Santa Monica police department; Frederick Potter, wealthy Chicago sportsman and owner of the plane.

The trio left Santa Monica about 9:30 p. m. to contact authorities and determine if Santa Monica could aid in any way. A heavy fog had surrounded the field and hills and this was believed to have been the cause of the crash.

CAPT. WILLSON EX-BOSTONIAN

Capt. J. D. Willson, U. S. N., former sailing captain of the Boston Navy Yard, is in charge of naval arrangements to aid the injured and those left homeless in the wake of the Long Beach earthquake.

Capt. Willson, who was transferred from the Boston yard in 1928 to take charge of the hospital ship Relief at San Diego, has anchored the vessel in Long Beach harbor.

He was at the Boston Navy Yard for years as a decade his home in Wollaston, while stationed here in addition to being acting captain of the yard he was in command of the receiving ship Southern. He was also president of the investment board in the S. & D. Trust.

Up in the Air



Commander Alger H. Dresel, U. S. N., has been selected to take over command of Uncle Sam's new airship, U. S. S. Macon, which is nearing completion. Commander Dresel was in charge of the Los Angeles for two years and up to recently was in command of the U. S. S. Akron. (International News Photos.)

WELLESLEY GIRLS SELL CLOTHES FOR CASH



Tex, air, Wellesley Girls are short of cash. They are offering dresses, hats, card tables and many other articles for sale. The bulletin boards carry some of the offers. The FOR-SALE advertisements on bank holiday— which meant no checks—at least none that were cashable, has caused no end of money difficulties. Here we have Margery Muncester of Cumberland, Md., reading the FOR-SALE advertisements on the Wellesley College bulletin boards.

California Earthquake - Is Worst in Generation

- By Associated Press
- 1902.—St. Pierre, Martinique: Quake and eruption of Mount Pelee, 30,000 lives lost.
 - 1906.—Mount Vesuvius: Quake and eruption, 2000 lives lost.
 - 1906.—San Francisco: Loss of 452 lives; \$350,000,000 property loss.
 - 1906.—Valparaiso, Chile: Loss of 1500 lives \$100,000,000 property destruction.
 - 1907.—Kingston, Jamaica: 4848 lives lost.
 - 1908.—Sicily and Calabria: 78,485 lives lost.
 - 1912.—Turkey: 2000 lives lost.
 - 1915.—Central Java: 29,578 persons killed; 372 communities damaged; several large cities wiped out.
 - 1917.—Guatemala: 2500 persons killed.
 - 1918.—Java: \$100 killed; 31 villages destroyed.
 - 1920.—Mexico: 3000 lives lost.
 - 1920.—China: 200,000 lives lost; 10 cities destroyed in area of 300 square miles.
 - 1923.—Japan: 4600 lives lost.
 - 1923.—Japan (Northern part of Kioito): 3274 lives lost.
 - 1923.—Japan (Southern part of Kioito): 3274 lives lost.
 - 1929.—Persia: 2000 lives lost; 700 buildings destroyed.
 - 1929.—New York to Newfoundland: Slight shock felt; tidal wave drowned more than 40 persons.
 - 1929.—Southern Italy: More than 1875 killed.
 - 1929.—Managua, Nicaragua: 1000 dead.

Alimony Payments Halted by Judge

San Francisco, March 11 (AP)—When alimony payments to the list of being halted.

Add 10 women went to Judge Thomas P. Graham's court to have something done about them.

"Until the state and national bank holidays are over there will be no alimony orders issued in this court in favor of children women."

TEETER GIRL FOILS BANDITS

Two bandits, both with all-terrain equipped vehicles, were alerted to go for a frustrated holdup in which the girls were fired at the girl cashier of the Oriental Theater, Manhattan, N. Y.

Cashier of the theater, Miss Winifred Bailey, 21, of Commonwealth ave., Allston, not only saved her life, but foiled the bandits in their attempt to get \$10 of the theater's money.

Two shots were fired by the bandits, but the cashier escaped, narrowly missing her.

Banks Rush for Federal Licenses to Reopen

Washington, March 11 (AP)—Preparations for a gradual reopening of all sound banks next week went ahead today under a Presidential order directing the 12 Federal Reserve institutions to perform the necessary function.

The immediate objective of the banks was to supply enough money to meet payroll and provide funds for necessities of life over the Federal Reserve banks are to make member banks to go back to work promptly Monday.

The emergency—State as well as National banks—are to be given the authority to resume operations if they must have a certificate of soundness from the treasury in the case of National banks and from state officials in the case of state institutions.

Licenses to reopen will be distributed in the order in which applications are received and soundness established. The president, Roosevelt, and Secretary Woodin expressed the hope that the fact that a bank remains closed early next week should not be interpreted by depositors to mean that the institution is unsound.

Meanwhile there appeared a difference among congressional supporters of President Roosevelt's new deposit law. Some favored a bill to that end, and although some administration followers indicated they would not approve such a step.

FOR SERVANTS LEFT SQUARE LOGAN WILL

Miss Charlotte Olson, chambermaid for the Mrs. Agnes A. Logan, of Tappan at Brooklyn, who together with three other servants were left a \$20,000 trust fund by their employer, is going to make no plans about spending her share until she gets it.

With a smile, she announced:

"But I haven't got the money yet. Better wait until I get it."

The four employees were beneficiaries in a \$25,000 estate which Mrs. Logan, the widow of the late Hiram Logan, former partner in one of Boston's largest wholesale preserve houses, disposed of in a will that included bequests to the Boston Art Museum, Technology, the Boston Floating Hospital and the Peabody House for Crippled Children.

Miss Olson, together with John P. Anderson, chauffeur, and Miss Gladys Swenson, have been employed at the Logan household since 1912. The cook, Selma Nylander, shares also in the trust fund.

"We were surprised to learn that we had been remembered," said Miss Olson, "but very nice. But it came at such short notice that we can't say what our plans will be."

"Better we should wait until we get the money," said Miss Olson, "and then we can say what we should do with it."

Miss Olson could not say how long the return of her money would continue at the Tappan residence. They were still taking orders, she stated.

ROOSEVELT TO OFFER PLAN

Washington, March 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt was preparing today to submit to Congress as the third point in his emergency program a far-reaching plan for recruiting a huge army of 500,000 unemployed to be quartered in work camps throughout the country.

The plan, to be submitted by special message—his third since March 6—contemplates a \$200,000,000 bond issue to be used in wages for the men and materials upon which they will work.

A corps of army engineers are engaged in drawing up plans for building the proposed camps. The effort should Congress provide for the plan, the president said, which the unemployed would be quartered in work camps.

March's Leonine Roar Sends Shivers Through State

The cold spell, driven into Boston by a strong northwest wind yesterday, reignited suspicion here and threat action in the state, with predictions its grip would remain unbroken until tomorrow.

It was the day that the temperature slipped steadily from the 30s to the 20s, and the 26 degrees above zero until a 30 m. blizzard hit the city.

It was the day that the cold weather with high winds was predicted for the next day, and the fair of fair sales and warmer temperatures.

All New England was shivering.

READY TO OPEN BANKS

Continued from First Page.

know that he favors a "stagger" plan of openings, whereby first trust companies and other commercial institutions would open first in order to restore business to normalcy. Provisions have been made, but not yet announced, by Commissioner of Banks whereby "trusts" will be prevented on savings accounts. No complete withdrawal or large withdrawal that cannot be satisfactorily explained by the depositor is understood to be part of the plan.

Commissioner Gray and members of the Clearing House Association said that the other in which banks open would not necessarily determine their condition in regard to reserves.

Every bank that opens will be ALL CLASSED "SOUND."

Warmer Weather Ahead for Week-End

The March "lull" which a cold breath across this week again today, causing the thermometer to drop to the 20 mark in the early hours.

Tomorrow, the weather man promised, winds will shift out of the west and northwest to serve up fairly hot but warmer temperatures.

Repeal Convention Balked in Georgia

Atlanta, March 11 (AP)—A call for a convention in Georgia to pass on repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment was rejected by the House of Representatives by the slim margin of three votes.

Advocates of the convention served notice they would move to reconsider the question. There are 206 members of the House and 100 votes are needed for passage of the repeal against it. A vote of 100 is necessary to carry the move.

The Holy Shroud of Turin, Does It Show Face of Jesus? The Answer Read the Latest Facts in The Shroud of Turin Mystery. Published With the March 12 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

SCRIP ROLLS INTO TOWN



There is every hope that there will be use for the million dollars worth of scrip which arrived in Boston yesterday from Rochester. Part of the assignment for Boston is shown leaving South Station train platform. (Boston American Photo.)

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BLIZZARD GRIP PARALYZES

Newport, Vt., March 11 (AP)—A 24-hour blizzard tonight had paralyzed vehicular traffic in northern Vermont, and delayed train service. Snow, driven by a wind of pale force, made drifts six feet high in many sections and a falling mercury added to the discomfort of travelers. The temperature was five degrees above zero and was expected to go lower. Some automobiles were held for hours or abandoned altogether as snow removing forces found themselves unable to cope with the situation. In Newport the city employees abandoned their shovels when it was found the drifts mounted faster than they could be removed.

Coolidge Sculptor Suicide in Train

New York, March 11 (AP)—The body of a man who leaped to death in front of a subway train was identified as Moses W. Dykstra, sculptor of the Coolidge bust of Calvin Coolidge by Dykstra was purchased for the national Capitol by Congress in 1927.

GETS HER TEN DOLLARS

Mrs. Clara Kassel, Roxbury, presenting application for \$10 to Paying Teller Ray Gardner, at the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank in School at. This was in accordance with order from Washington that \$10 could be drawn for necessities. (Boston American Photo.)

Parading Through State

The cold spell, driven into Boston by a strong northwest wind yesterday, reignited suspicion here and threat action in the state, with predictions its grip would remain unbroken until tomorrow.

READY TO OPEN BANKS

Continued from First Page.

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U.S. HE PASKED PROGRAM TO CUT WMS

Paris, March 11 (UPI)—Plans to hold a conference of Europe's "big four"—MacDonald, Mussolini, Hitler and Chamberlain—were in the last effort to save the tottering disarmament conference, was abandoned following last night's Franco-British meeting in the French war office.

The collapse of a "big four" power, which was to be staged as a "world surprise" resulted in a virtual tossing of the Geneva disarmament pact into the international waste-basket and cleared the air for the expected breakdown of the disarmament pact.

Premier MacDonald and British Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon conferred with Premier Daladier of France and War Minister Paul Boncour in the war office, scrapped the "premier" meeting and turned their attention to an ambitious program of persuading the United States to cooperate with them in world affairs.

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'beacon hill'

Betty Alden

SOCIETY IS NOT EVEN STOPPING for breath... or bank mortuaries... as it bounds along from one charity event to another. The pace under way, not a maid or matron would have it otherwise...

The cheery voice of Mrs. Philip Stockton over the telephone his morning was reassuring (Mr. Stockton is president of our largest bank and we... a very WEED depositor... feel quite safe in his capable hands)... Mrs. Stockton had good news about the Thrift Shop Easter Parade and Fashion Show which will be held at the Copley-Place at tea-time on Thursday, March 23...

Almost a hundred tables have been reserved at one dollar a seat... the ticket of admission as you know is a bundle of clothing, books or objects of art for sale at the Thrift Shop... and tea will be served at the usual prices. Reservations may be made between nine and ten in the morning from Mrs. Kathryn L. Saltonstall, Longwood 6874.

The well known members of the committee have all taken taxis as well as groups from Milton, Newton, Cambridge, Dedham, Brookline and other surrounding towns... It promises to be a whole-hearted turning out of society for this popular benefit.

Mrs. Frederick L. Dabney of Dover, Mrs. J. W. Farley of Needham and Miss Barbara Pratt of New York will serve as mannikins from the social ranks... other models have been printed in previous columns.

Representing the dancing group which will display fashions suitable for the sub-debutante Eleanor Frothingham, Peggy Parker, Phyllis Howe, and Nancy and Lucy Cochrane will model.

Recovering From Skiing Accident

MRS. GRAFTON SMITH is recovering from a skiing accident at Phillips House... frivolously called the Chilton Club among friends.

We hear that those friends whom we envied because they were spending these months in Majorca are more to be pitied now... the weather has been extremely cold on the island of their dreams and they have been shivering and sighing for central heating since they arrived...

Mrs. Bernard Carter (Hope Thacher), who makes her home in England, will present her daughter to society in Boston this winter... Miss Carter is at Foxcroft now and will be one of the beauties of the coming season. She will also have many parties given for her by the J. P. Morgan family in New York, who are close relatives.

The president of the Boston Art Club, Mr. Guido Perara, has sailed for his home city in Italy...

Mrs. George Lyons (Marjorie R. Van Winkle) always does the smart thing... she recently left her horses and contract parties and slipped over to New York for the brilliant reception given by Mrs. Harold Clark for Mrs. Clark's cousin, Miss Mable Schuyler Crane. Rose Auchincloss, Mary Weld and Dorothy Lawrence poured.

Louis Baders at Palm Beach

THE LOUIS BADERS of Dedham are quite upsetting to their stay-at-home Dedham friends... they are always running off to gay resorts. They are now at Palm Beach and were guests at Henry Seligman's dinner "A Night in Madrid." Mrs. Baders' high color and snow-white hair were decidedly effective in Spanish costume.

Mrs. Hamilton Osgood has just arrived from Ireland and is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Fiske Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Tucker Burr had their first large dinner in months last week. It was in honor of the William Spaldings on their return from Santa Barbara and probably a "blow-out" after their strenuous work for the Boston Emergency Relief Campaign. Mrs. Burr worked indefatigably day and night for this cause.

The Gardner Green Hammonds, who have one of the largest and most beautiful estates in Santa Barbara, adjoining that of Mr. Henry Minors, are on here for the winter, occupying their uncle's magnificent house on Beacon st., the home of the late Mr. Frank Becho, who is so greatly missed. The Phineas Sprague bought Miss Emily Beebe's house on Commonwealth ave. but we hear that the Hammonds do not mean to let this Beacon st. house go out of the family.

Return From Balmi South

THE GORDON ABBOTTS, JR., and the Quincy Jacksons, Jr., have just returned from a few weeks of golf in the far end of Florida. The Walter Tutts have also returned from a sojourn in that sunny clime.

Barbara Bradford's portrait exhibition at the Junior League brought out many admirers... Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Standish Bradford (Dorothy Winthrop) did much to make it a success. The John Bacheliers, Mrs. George Putnam, Marie Danforth Page, Mrs. Paul Watson and Rebekah Hobbs were noted in the large throng.

The christening of the Winslow Felton baby (Rachel Jackson) a week ago in Dedham was almost as fashionable an event as the wedding over a year ago.

Middlesex School will give Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" on March 17, 18, while Convent Academy has chosen "Ruddigore" for its operetta this season; the latter on March 11.

William Randolph Hearst, Jr., to Wed Miss Lorelle McCaver

New York, March 21 (U.S.)—An announcement is made by Mrs. Allen Rivers, of this city and Dallas, Tex., of the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Lorelle McCaver, to William Randolph Hearst, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst. Miss McCaver attended the Kappa-Kappa College, Sherman, Tex. She is a daughter of William McCaver and the late Mrs. Stella McCaver. In Dallas, Miss McCaver was interested in amateur theatricals and later appeared in several prominent Broadway productions. Mr. Hearst received his education at the University of California, where he was a member of the class of 1928. He now is identified with his father's publishing interests and is the president of the Hearst Corporation. Mr. Hearst formerly was married to Miss Alice Walker Hearst, Miss McCaver, following her divorce from William Moran, resumed the name of McCaver. Mr. and Mrs. Hearst plan to be married quietly in about a fortnight at the Palm Beach Club, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Amcotts Wilson. Police officers attending the wedding will make their home in New York.

Harvard Dances



THOMAS DUNSTAN BARBARA HODGES FISHER NESMITH LEE MARSTON MISS BARBARA HODGES and Miss Lee Marston were signed by Mr. Thomas Dunstan in his clubhouse. Miss Hodges and Mr. Dunstan and Mr. Fisher Nesmith at the dance which was held last night by the Ivory Pudding Club.

Bridge Benefit Planned for Hospital

About 100 tables of bridge are expected to be in play at the annual benefit bridge party arranged by members of the Ladies Aid Auxiliary of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, which takes place on Wednesday, March 13, at 2 at the Hotel Vendome.

As usual proceeds of this affair will be used for the furnishing and decoration of private rooms in the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, located at 80 East Concord st.

The committee in charge of this entertainment is headed by Mrs. Healy P. Lee of Boston, whose assistants are Mrs. J. P. Sutherland of Boston; Mrs. S. E. Russell of Cambridge; and W. K. S. Thomas, also of Cambridge.

Mrs. Arthur J. Crockett of West Roxbury is the president of the Ladies Aid Auxiliary, and others interested include Mrs. C. Wesley Sewall of West Roxbury, Mrs. J. Emmott Briggs of Boston, Mrs. Edwin W. Smith of Newton, Mrs. Samuel A. Clement of Cambridge and Mrs. George R. Rice of Brookline.

Latest Styles of the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

MRS. EDITH SEABURY, that animated deb from Weston, has a solo part in the coming Vincent Club show. She is the soloist of the "Cellophane Girls." Eleanor Hollowell is another of this group.

Rose Whitman of the dark eyes and hair and lovely smiles is another featuring in the Cellophane group.

Lois Moran is another who looked well in her work-days. She wears Jonquil yellow and does her hair in brown curls all over her head.

Katherine Johnston is another attractive young lady with a fetching way who is to take part in this patriotic number.

Sue Miss Abigail Aldrich the other afternoon in a brown suit. Green is attractive on her with her dark hair and eyes. She is also busy with rehearsals for the Vincent Ventures.

Miss Bart Bird is an attractive young lady. We glimpsed her recently in a smart polo coat, with a natty hat, bright green and a sunny brown feather in it.

Miss Anna McCormick looked well in her new spring ensemble. Navy blue with a smart blue belt and hat.

Mrs. Gray Pierson formerly Margaret Pierson, daughter of Milton appeared the other day in a Cobalt blue rough tweed with wide grey ermine collar, cuffs and hip-line of fur. A matching blue velvet hat and a blouse to match the ensemble.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Turner of Boston have just returned to their home from a visit to New York.

Miss Ruth Wellington, daughter of Mrs. Stuart Wellington of Chestnut Hill, looked well in the other night in a gown of bright blue that was charming with her blonde coloring.

CUSHMAN CLUB TO ENTERTAIN

Reception Will Be Held Next Tuesday

The Charlotte Cushman Club is on March 14 from 4 to 8 at the clubhouse, Marlborough st., in honor of Miss Selena Rogers, who is now playing at the Plymouth Theater, and other distinguished members of that company.

Mr. Edward P. Goodnow, director, also the entire cast from "The Red Mill" now showing at the Copley, will be present.

The club president, Mrs. Malcolm B. French, will head the receiving line in the Ethel Barrymore room. Mrs. R. H. Frislow Draper will be in charge of the punch which includes Mrs. Royden Loring, Mrs. Charles H. Innes and Mrs. William M. Birley.

Mrs. James R. Noyes and Mrs. Matthew J. Whittall are in charge of the reception arrangements, and an orchestra will furnish music for dancing in the Eleanor Robson upper lounge and the Leslie Carter hall.

The committee of the club also announces that Eve Casanova (Mrs. Lou Tellegen) is coming from New York on March 10 to speak on "The Evolution of the Actress" with personal anecdotes of great women of the theater, for the fourth of the series of dramatic musical mornings which are held at the club on alternate Thursdays at 11.

Next Week With Junior League

Peter Kilham and his associates are holding a geometric exhibition at the Junior League Galleries, opening Monday, and continuing through to March 25.

The exhibition consists of arrangements of geometric planes and solids to show how a modern designer may plan his work, the studies as shown have been set up by apprentice students associated with Mr. Kilham.

The Junior also announces that the Old Club will give two concerts this week, the first of which will be given at the Robert Breckinridge Hospital on Monday afternoon, and the second at the Chelsea Marine Hospital on Wednesday afternoon.

The Fatal Voyage of the Nine Beauty Queens, "Miss England" Relates Her Sad Experience in the

American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the March 12 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BOOKS—And a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

Some years ago there used to be a book on Sixth ave. in New York, two of them, the James Prestons, the Williams, the Glens, the John Glens, all artists.

No poetries was ever like that which Mountain served. No baked macaroni could compare with his. No better salad, with a touch of garlic, was ever stirred in any pot. And the waiters, with a new us all by name, would whisper, so that our best girl would not hear, when we ordered small, and lavishly, "One portion will be enough for two, sir."

And if we were short of funds, we could order small, and lavishly, "One portion will be enough for two, sir." We were neighborly patrons.

Favorite Haunt

Morocco, on W. 29th st., was another favorite haunt, particularly on Sunday nights. They had a cellar beyond compare—sweet Spanish wines for almost nothing at all.

Nuevecentos had a grill in the West Twenties; and into that basement where they served a delicious table d'hôte at one dollar, there came the youth of the city, as happy as birds, and everyone knew everyone else.

Who can forget J. B. G's—a new restaurant, noted for its fine food and its wine cellar? Or little Cleino's on West Ninth st.? The floor was of—f— and this can scarcely be believed today—the dinner cost only 40 cents with a bottle of "red ink" thrown in for good measure. No but red ink, either, no one would spend it in these times.

DEBUTANTES OF THIS SEASON who will pour at the tea and private view of water color paintings at the Boston Art Club next Wednesday, March 13, will be the Misses Alice Wood, Rose Stearns, Elizabeth Locke, Mary Haskell, Anne Torber and Isabella Eaton, while Miss Dorothea Holt will do the duties of hostess.

MRS. RICHARD PEABODY of Marlborough st., who arrived back from a West Indian cruise last Thursday, has been spending a few days in New York and is staying at the Marlborough Plaza Hotel, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Young of Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Peabody arrives back at her residence today.

As Smooth as an Old Gold



David Ross... one of Radio's most popular announcers. Winner of the 1932 Dietz Medal.

"I LIKE to broadcast for OLD GOLDS."

"You see those OLD GOLD folks don't ask me to tell you that OLD GOLD is the only good cigarette. They concede that there are other good smokes."

"So the net of my radio talk is this: Let a pack of OLD GOLDS and 'Try Your Taste Decide!'"

"It strikes me OLD GOLDS must

be mighty good to afford that sporting attitude! It takes a champion to be that fair and polite to competition!"

(Signed) DAVID ROSS

Remember—No better tobacco grows than is used in OLD GOLDS. And they are FULL-WEIGHT.

TUNE IN on Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians every Wednesday night—Columbia Chain

AMERICA'S SMOOTHEST CIGARETTE

DWYER, AMEYER, AND OTHERS, ON N. H. L. WARP

MR. BOSTON

45,000 Forget Cares
See Sports Events
Get Mental Tonic
By JACK CONWAY

Forty-five thousand persons forgot back closings and other depression news in Boston this week by attending athletic events. Here are the figures:

Tuesday—Bruins-Detroit game, 14,000.
Wednesday—Harvard-Yale game, 3500.
Thursday—Bruins-Americans game, 7000.
Friday—Garden boxing, 5500. Skating card, 3500.

I find that people turn to sports in periods of the greatest mental strain. It is true today as it was back in 1917 when the late President Woodrow Wilson sounded the call to the colors. Sports received a tremendous boom during those stirring war days. Even behind the front line trenches in France with bombs bursting overhead and enemy aviators trying to pick targets for their deadly explosives, athletic pastimes kept going forward.

Boxing was established on a legal basis as a result of the support it received from the army and navy during the war. Before the war each form of sport had a limited following. You did not find the baseball fan at a hockey game or a football follower at a wrestling show or at a championship boxing match. Few women attended athletic contests.

The war changed all this. In the army camps and in the stadiums and arenas back home, everybody got into the habit of attending athletic contests. People had to have a safety valve for their pent-up nervous system. They found it in sports.

The 45,000 persons who attended the various sport offerings in Boston this week experienced a letdown which will be helpful to them.

Five 10-Round Bouts on Great Charity Boxing Card

The most important show to be offered since the bank holidays went into effect will be staged at the Arena on next Monday night when the Argonne A. A. will conduct a monster boxing card for the unemployed. Fifty per cent of the profits will be turned over to Mayor Curley's fund for the unemployed.

I find that the charity athletic events only succeed when they possess merit. The worthlessness of the cause is not of itself sufficient to get people to turn out. In the case of the Argonne show, the program is one of the best offered during the indoor season. This fact assures success for the promotion. I call your attention to the five 10-round bouts which are as follows:

Sammy Slaughter, Terre Haute, Ind. vs. Norman Conrad, Wilton, N. H.
Walter Cobb, New York vs. Bob Moody, Boston.
Mickey Bishop, Stoughton vs. Elmo Nyholm, Waltham.
Leo Larive, Watertown vs. Dutch Leonard, Malden.
Steve Halasko, Buffalo vs. Paris Apoll, Providence.
There will also be several four-round bouts as well as 20 va. l. acts. The show will start at 8 o'clock, and will last until 1 a. m. For those persons who like bargain attractions this is the banner offering of the season.

Slaughter One of Best Middleweights

Sammy Slaughter is one of the classiest of the middleweights. He is still a youngster and is improving with each start. In his "ly local appearance, he knocked out Conrad in 10 rounds. Sammy's record on the floor shows him in the first round. Conrad went up off the canvas to make a stout-hearted rally. He finally went down in the tenth heat.

Conrad says he has mapped out a defense against Slaughter's right hand punch. He asserts he will outscore Slaughter Monday night.

Jim Browning Has Put Kick in New York Wrestling

Jack Curley, New York wrestling promoter, considers Jim Browning a gift from the gods. The old Strangler in the wrestling game in New York, and it now looks as if Curley is on his way to make his second million.

Strangler Lewis was recognized as heavyweight champion in New York until he was beaten by Browning. The old Strangler had lost his sparkle, and was a poor box office attraction. Then along came Browning with his famous turnover body scissors and defeated Lewis.

Browning originally came from the Middle West, but for the past year he has been making his home in Boston. Therefore he adds to the athletic prestige of this city. Browning will make his first local start since he was crowned champion in New York when he clashes with Bobby McCoy of Cambridge in a finish bout at the Boston Garden on next Friday night. I look for the fans to give Browning a tremendous ovation when he steps into the ring.

Random Shots at the Target

Gus Sonnenberg and Pat O'Hara wrestle at Havana, Cuba, tonight. Nick Letz will appear on the same card, and is expected to draw Battling Regis as his opponent. . . Ed Don George has returned back to appear from Paul Browne to meet Nick Letz in a turn bout. . . Joe Santa and Babe Hunt have been signed to clash at an Argonne A. A. show at the Arena on March 25.

Hockey Standings

CAN-AM LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pts
Philadelphia	17	11	31
Pittsburgh	22	13	48
Montreal	18	17	38
New Haven	15	23	33
Quebec	18	17	41

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN DIVISION			
	W	L	Pts
Detroit	17	11	31
Boston	22	13	48
Rangers	18	17	38
Chicago	15	23	33

CANADIAN DIVISION

	W	L	Pts
Toronto	22	13	48
Montreal	18	17	38
Calgary	15	23	33
Edmonton	12	26	24

GAMES TONIGHT

Bruins at Canadiens.
Chicago at Maroons.
Americans at Ottawas.

HEUSER ROSES CLOSE TO MAXIE

New York, March 11 (AP)—Maxie Rosenbloom, champion of the night clubs as well as the world light heavyweight at New York State, barely managed to beat off the challenge of Adolf Heuser, barrel-chested German, in a 15-round battle at Madison Square Garden.

His usual pallor lost beneath a heavy coat of tan, Rosenbloom was in the finest condition of his career—and he needed to be to overcome Heuser's early lead and take out a narrow decision.

The building of the Rhine belted Rosenbloom through the first half of the fight, but Heuser's heavy punch never before had been thrown at a New York champion. Heuser nearly sank Max with a body barrage, caught and had the champion wobbling under left hooks and right smashes to the chin.

But Maxie, with stamina to burn, came back magnificently and bounced around Heuser through the latter stages of the fight. Heuser stuck doggedly to his task but his left eye, shrouded in the fifth, all but closed after the tenth and he bled freely from deeply cut eye.

Heuser always was dangerous but he could not meet the Rosenbloom's closing burst. Heuser weighed 172 pounds, Rosenbloom 174.

The crowd of 11,648 cheered the unanimous decision of Referee Joe Gahan and two judges. Juanito Obregon, Spanish heavy-weight, outboxed Adolph Heuser, a visitor from San Pedro, Cal., in the five-round bout.

Maxie's victory, Brooklyn, out-mouled Bob Olin, of New York, another five rounder.

Maxie's victory was a surprise to a decision over Don Conrad, in an eight round contest.

GARDNER LEADS

By GEORGE W. GRIMM
Gardner, high school's swimming team will be a favorite to defend its championship in the 100-yard freestyle at the annual Eastern Conference meet at the Memorial Pool, Gardner, today.

The merman waiting Gardner, 16, has won the 100-yard freestyle for the second year in a row, reaching a record time of 1:10.3.

Maxie's victory was a surprise to a decision over Don Conrad, in an eight round contest.

Tennis Title Play

New York, March 11 (AP)—Clifford Sutter of New Orleans and John H. Sutter of New Orleans, N. J., seem to be the biggest of the "guts" tennis players in the tennis championships which begin today in the Seventh Regiment Armory with a field of 44 strictly home bred players.

He among Mangan, Sutter and Sutter, and other American players including Sutter, Wood Jr. and Frank Shibley, "nation's" first test.

The first of eight seeded players to play in the first round.

Arena Show Victors

to Enter N. E. Tilt
The winners of the 10th American National Wrestling tournament, the 10th annual "N. E. Tilt" tournament, will be held at the Boston Arena, will be picked to represent the United States in the New England title fight, was announced today by J. Sheehan, director of the show.

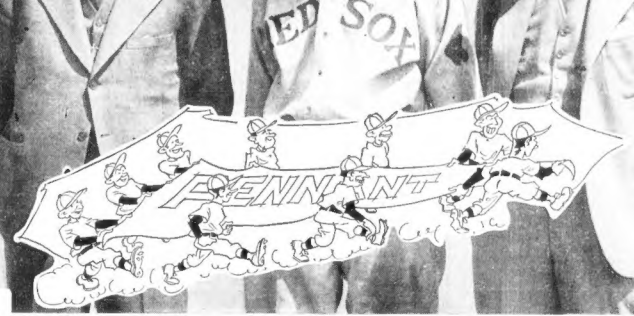
Jimmy McCarroll of Somerville, 135 pounder, and Joe Ricci of Somerville, a 118 pounder, have been picked to represent the United States in the New England title fight, was announced today by J. Sheehan, director of the show.

Entries should be sent to Tim Sheehan, 11th American A. C. P. O. Box 100, Boston, 22.

THREE MINDS WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT



With hopes as high as the Florida sun above them, the Big Three of the Fenway Park folk took over the Red Sox at Sarasota. Matching grins are President Yawkey, Manager McManus, and General Manager Collins. This is Yawkey's debut as a major league president, and it's Collins' debut as a front office fixture. With McManus, it's just the beginning of another season on the diamond, but no one expects him to be the brightest of his career. And why not?



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FRED COLLINS
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Hose Boss a Yannigan in First Scrub Game

Sarasota, Fla., March 11—Manager Marty McManus has named himself a Yannigan for the first Red Sox scrub game of the season this afternoon.

He plays third in a lineup that includes Wessett, Oliver and Poldi in the outfield, Berzons at first, Mulvey at second, Coleman at short, Connolly and Jolley, catcher, and Johnson, Andrews and Kline, pitching.

The regulars have been in the infield: Watson, Seale and Johnson in the outfield; Gooch and Kline, catching, and Mendis, Jones and McNaughton, pitching.

Bob Quinn has accepted an invitation to blow the whistle for the start of the first game between the Acadia Club and the Central Club, both of Roxbury, for the Eastern Conference title.

Following this contest the North Shore and the Boston Y. M. H. A. Jr. will battle for the Western Conference title, and in the final tilt the Bourne Newsboys and the Armstrong A. A. will meet for the Varsity crown.

At the conclusion of the game William P. Long will award the winning team trophy and the leading individual high scorers gold medals.

The winners who receive medals are Joe Benjamin of Norfolk County, John Manning of Central Club, and Ben Flaxman, Burdette, Newburg.

Maxie's Go Okayed: Promoters' War On
New York, March 11 (AP)—Maxie's Go, boxing promoter, received permission from the commission today to promote a Maxie's Go match between Maxie's Go and Maxie's Go.

Maxie's Go match between Maxie's Go and Maxie's Go.

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N. Y. OFFICIAL TO REEVE REFeree REQUEST

By BILL GRIMES
In appointing George Mallinson to referee the last Canadian-American game, Pres. Frank Calder in the National Hockey League turned down a request by Owner Bill Dwyer of the Ameteks. Les Canadiens won the game and as a result, Dwyer is on the warpath.

Upon returning from Montreal, after the Maple Leaf-Canadiens game, Dwyer called on the National Hockey League and requested that he be appointed to referee the game.

Bill Dwyer had Calder on the phone Friday night, and insisted that Calder be appointed to referee the game.

Dwyer refused to put his official on "insurance" for a season's work. Calder did not agree.

With C. F. Adams, Bill Dwyer, Connie Smyth, James Norris and Bill Dwyer, Calder decided that with the exception of Dwyer's assistant there was no other official available.

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COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

It has been suggested in London that the Prince of Wales might be exchanged for cancellation of the British debt.

Most of us would be more willing to exchange custody of Huey Long for cancellation.

To the how-woes
I'd suggest
The girl who whistles,
"Be a sport."

PROSPERITY NOTE

Trust Creek Item in the Flora, Ill. Journal-Record.
"The rabbits are rolling in the store by the thousands. Edd Colvin had close to 600 Saturday and Chas. Lennon got enough to almost load a truck of old rabbits at 7 cts. each. A big trade at 26th Saturday. Some of the dealers had their tongues out they was so tired."

TODAY'S NEW PICTURE



At considerable expense, to say nothing of time worth 10 cents on the dollar, we have located Mr. Herman G. Okawatche, Herman, we have a 40-cent monetary reward to prove, in the only man now living who has not been quoted as remarking: "The depression lasts much longer we'll think Eugene O'Neill wrote it."

DREAMER OF DREAMS

MAN with money, ambition, attainable, as manager for talented young woman lecturer. Box N-2.

Being mentally tense and morally lax will give you an edge on the income tax.

BULL-ONEY

(Testimony before Senate Manufacturers Subcommittee)
"Third rider is practically never used by farmers at a beverage."—Louis J. Tabor, president of the National Grange.

Must always be carefully will locate. The editor and printer should be.

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—
What do you think should be the next step forward in the progress of American womanhood?

WORRIED.

Ans.—They should figure out how to make the two pants suit come out even.
A. (Snicker) BELLA.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Cubans
- 2—Taxis
- 3—Young sheep
- 12—One of the Great Lakes
- 13—Fragrant root
- 14—Iron ore
- 15—Woman newly married
- 16—Little
- 17—Fruit
- 18—Push forward
- 19—Fruit
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- 22—Fruit
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TYPEWRITERS

To Buy, Rent, Sell, Exchange or Repair Typewriters, consult the following firms advertised daily in the Classified Columns.

Back Bay Typewriter

Exchange, H. W. & Co.

Boston Typewriter Co.

Office Appliance Co.

"Read for Profit—Use for Results"

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)



POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)



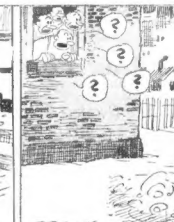
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KRAZY KAT

(FOLLOW KRAZY KAT IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)



THE ACID TEST

(FOLLOW THE ACID TEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

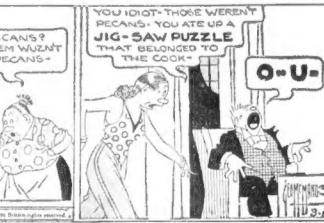


Now Showing—"Pilgrim's Progress"

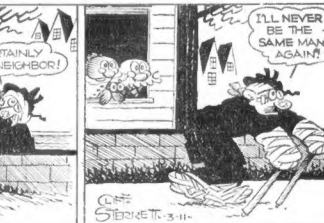
A PILGRIM IS HEADED TOWARDS "PILGRIMLAND" HE IS NONE OTHER THAN J. WELLINGTON WIMPY IN SEARCH OF A PERFECT LAND.



Jiggs Is "Nuts"



Knows When He's Liked



Every Dog Has Its Day



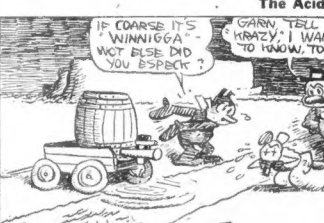
The Big Smoke



Center of Attraction



The Acid Test



**An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday
In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN**

WHAT'D YOU CLOSE YER PLACE FOR? WHY AIN'T YA DOIN' BIZZNESS?

I ATE UP ALL THE HAMBURGERS THERE ISN'T ANY MORE TO EAT. I'VE GOT ALL GONE

HAMBURGER 10¢

COVERLY

HEY - DIDN'T YA EVEN SELL NO HAMBURGERS AT ALL?

AH ME - I DID... I SOLD ONE SANDWICH... THE CUSTOMER TOOK IT AWAY FROM ME BY FORCE - HE ACTED WITH THE AGILITY OF A CAT, THE SCOUNDREL!! I HAVE THE DIME IN MY POCKET.

MERCY! I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE SO RICH! OH! NOW I CAN PUT BACK THE OLD HONE AND HAVE PLENTY TO LIVE ON!

I JUST PUT OVER A BIG DEAL, AND I'M GLAD TO HELP YOU MOTHER.

100